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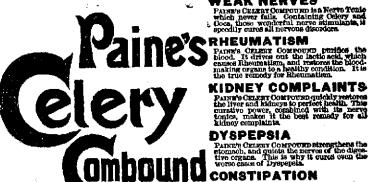
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THE LINCOLN HOMESTEAD.

The Board of Trustees of the Lincoin Homestead, consisting of the Governor, the Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor and Superintendent of Public Instruction, and so constituted by an act of the last Logislature, met recently at Spring-field and organized by electing Governor Oglesby as president of the board and Auditor Swigert as secretary. The business of the board is to carry out the provisions of the bill for

ome repairs upon the old homestead and the appointment of a custodian. Robert Lincoln has sent a deed of the property and the State will formally ke possession at once. Robert Lincoin has owned the house since the assassination. Many efforts have been made by speculators and adventurers to purchase the property, but Mr. Lincoln has repeatedly refused all offere, intending probably to deed it ultimately to the State and save it from the grasp of the money-makers. The house contains about ten rooms. which are of ordinary, size. The two north rooms on the lower floor are ofoupled with the relies and memorials of Lincoln, about two thousand in all they cannot cure.

SYMPTOMS OF OATARRH.—Dull, heavy headaohe, obstruction of the nasal assages, discharges failing from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenedous, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the open are weak, watery, and inlining; there is ringing in the cars, deafness, backing or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive mutter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a masal twang; the breath is offensive; small and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizzines, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general doblity. Only a few of the above-name symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No discase is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing proporties, present in the consumity of the consument of the case. The sage's Catarrit, we old in the head, "Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache.

Soul by druggists everywhere; 50 conts. and consisting of several old pieces of furniture used by the family-the old

meal caten by the President and his family before starting for Washington; law books and office furniture; the old family cradlo which Robert heard the luliaby from his mother's lips; numerous small articles of small actual value, but valuable as relies; copies of all the memorials, addresses and resolutions of condolence sent to Mrs. Lincoln from all parts of the all the biographies of Lincoln copies of the comic and serious pictures of the war period and Mr. Lincoln; stand made of wood taken from Lincoln's boarding house at old Salem; campaign badges and devices of all sorts; 250 medals of every conceivable design; busts both small and large; letters from Grant, Hancock, Morton, Wade and hundreds of other illustrious men, testifying to

cooking stove, which cooked the last

Prof. W. HAUSSER, the famous mesmerist, of libra, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasi interruble, and said I must die. My case was such a bid one, that every day, towards sunset, my volce would become so hoarse I could bractly speak above a whisper. In the morning my engining and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Chatrri Remody, in three months, I was a well mun, and the cure has been permanent." the greatness of Lincoln; bits of Lincoln's garments, and other things too numerous to mention. The house i now occupied by O. H. Oldroyd, a local merchant. He moved into the "Constantly Hawking and Spitting."
Thomas J. Rushing, Esq., 2002 Pine Street,
St. Locks, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer
from catarrh for three years. At times I could
hardly breathe, and whis constantly hawking
and spitting, and for the last eight months
could not breathe through the neetrils. I
thought nothing could be done for me. Lucklly, I was advised to try Dr. Sago's Catarrh
Hemedy, and I am now a well man. I believe
to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now
manufactured, and one has only to give it a
fair trial to experience astounding results and
a permanent cure." house about two years ago. Dr. Wenlandt lived in it before Mr. Oldroyd and before Dr. Wenlandt, Colone Harlow, formerly Secretary of States occupied it for many years. Mr. Oldroyd was originally from Ohio coming to Springfield about sixteen years ago He served in Company E of the Twen tieth Ohio regiment in the rebellion

He has always had a disposition for collecting relics, and began to humo this characteristic back in the 60's b collecting old fire-arms, swords and battle mementees When Lincoln died, he began the work of getting together any thing and levery thing per-taining to the President. He has steadily gone on adding, until to-day ic has a large and valuable collection. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office, No. 14 East Main street, up-stairs, De He understood some time before th meeting of the last legislature what

Robert Lincoln's Intentions were in reference to the final disposition of the property, and went to work to bring it about. A resolution was offered by Representative Bogartus, at the sugose of ascertaining upon what terms he State could acquire possession of the old Lincoln homestead and also ef the memorial collection now in the nouse. A committee was appointed with Representative Bogartus as chair man, to see Mr. Lincoln and ascertain his wishes, and also what terms could be made with Mr. Oldroyd for keeping his collection in the house. Mr. Lin-coln agreed to deed the property to coin agreed to deed the property to the State upon condition that the property should be preserved, kept in order, and free of access to all who wished to visit it. Mr. Oldroyd told the committee that if he was a state of the committee that if he was a state of the committee that the committee tha too that, if he were appointed custo-dian, he would keep his collection in

the house and deed the property to the State at his death. He also said that he would expect a salary of \$1,800 year. The committee's report was accepted, and a resolution was introduced accepting Mr. Lincoln's proposition and providing for the retention of the Oldroyd collection in the house, although not naming Mr. Oldroyd as custodian. The resolution had reached a second reading in the Senate, when Senator Curtiss offered a substitute, which provided that the castodian should be a crippled Illinois soldier. This failed, and the bill passed as originally introduced.—. Chicago Cor. Des Moines (Ia.) Regis-

Alaska Aborigines.

The Thlinket Indians are natives of the Alaskan coast. They are one the three great nations, and live prin cipally on salmon and other fish.

They have a most peculiar way of sitting, throwing themselves back upon
their haunches, and are all kneesprung from this custom of half-re-clining. Their dialect varies with the different tribes, but it is all one language of only seven or eight hun-dred words. They are intelligent, quick to learn, good traders, industrious, and make a good deal of money canning salmon. They sell a great many baskets and mata. The matting is made out of the root of the yellov cedar, which they color very hand-somely or bleach white. Thay are a folly people, have eyes like the Chi-nese, broad faces, and occasionally one sees a very pretty young girl among them, but they grow old early. They take the vices of the white settlers and are short-lived. - Chicago

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JACOB W WILKIN, of Vermillon County. Por Circuit Judge, I. P. VAII, of Macon County JONAPHAN H ROWELL, of Mels in County

lember of the Bo rd of 1 qualization, WII LIAM O JONES, of Logan County CLEVELAND vetoed four peneson bills

one day last wook, just to keep hu THERE will be an orator on every stump in Indiana this summer, and it's

a terribly stumpy state. "THE Solid South" will be confronted by a Solid North this year. Harrison and Morton will carry every Northern

GEN. HARRISON spends a few weeks every summer at Deer Park, on the B. & O, railroad, and proposes to keep up the practice this year. He will get a little

farther east a few months later. In every Presidential canvass since 1836, when a Western man has been opposed by an Eastern man, the Western nan has won. This is a fact for both

Republicans and Democrats to bear in The nomination of Gen. Harrison takes Indiana out of the list of doubtful States, and menres at least fifteen electo-

ral votes to the Bepublican ticket in id-

dition to those which were east for Blaim WIIFN Dan Lamont prepared Cleveland's speech to the Democratic committo the other day he did not call his facts from the pages of the American

Cyclopedia. Dan has learned some things by experience, and Grover gets the benefit of the enlarged information Propurates are always interesting no matter whether they ever come out according to the prophet or not. The Decatur Merald has a Uniformia prophet who is tickling the Democratic car by fixing the enormous size of the uniority by which Harrison will lose the Golden

State, but we have a distinct recollection that the same prophet, four years ago, fixed a similarly large figure for the Cleveland majority in that State And the result in Nozomber of that year knocked the prophecy sky-high In a remarkable how much the Demoorate admire. Blame, since he was not considered. If he had been chosen as a candidate the same fellows would have covered him a foot deep with their filth and slime. And as that is the soil of Mr. Vest said that it was a shame and an outly good and the hard slime. And as that is the soil of believe we have the hard state on American civilization that human believe we have the hard door without

campaign they most delight in it is not wonderful that they are sick over the result at Choose. Their favorite occupation is gone for this emplaign unless they can cook up some scandal against Harrison, which they will be protty sure to do. That is about the only direction in which the Democratic spirit of invention ever displays itself, Duning the four years of Gov. Palmer's Ummistration the state tax levy aver loged 90 cents on the \$100. During the four years of the present administration

the lovy averages 131/4 cents less than half the rate during the term of Gov 1885 was 42 cents, 35 cents, 53 cents and 44 cents, respectively. And yet the Democrate have the cheek to are out against the "rumous tax levy" of the list four Trass from the Cheeses Junu 1 There is no "free-whisky" plank in the

depublican platform, any more than there is in the Prolabition platform. All the different booms are now united

into one great boom, and this big been will make General Harrison the next rendent of the United States. General Harrison doubtless kope support of the Chiengo Tribune ult not be too enthusiastic. Judge sham knows the effect of its too co astre support.

our Joseph, of the Tribunc, wi at the era of brotherly love is now a lored in the family of our Republica

grael, with Lovens a fraternal tie, Br. Louis Globe-Democrat . The Dan vesta have never elected a Northern man to the Presidency twice. They made the experiment with Van Buren, but failed. The "Kinderhook Magician" in 1810, like

the Buffalo boss in 1889, obtained the unanimons nomination of his party for a second term, but he received only sixty electoral votes, as compared with 234 for Harrison, his Whig opponent, who was the grandfather of the Republican Presidential nominee of this year. Van Buren, far as could be judged when he was t forward a second time, had ten vaces to win to the one which Cleveand seems to have now. Nevertheless, is defeat was one of the most complete nd overwhelming in American political

CHARLES WIEFER has sold out his safacily furnished saloon on Prairie street, account door east of the poet office, where he would be pleased to see all his old grands and many new ones. 11-dim

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TELEGRAPH

FROM WASHINGTON.

Fhe National Democratic Notifi cation Committee Entertained by Secretary Whitney.

Inspection of the Berdan Torpedo Devices-General Sheridan to Embark To-Day.

National Banks Authorized-Return o the Presidential Party-Wholesale Removals-Congressional

The Democtatic Notification Committee Washington, June 28—The members of the National Demogratic committee that formally notified President Cleve land of his renomination took lurch at Secretary Whithey's country home-Grasshads- yesterday afternoon, and last which the notification committee left for Columbus O, to formally notify Mr. Thurm in of his nomination for Vice-

the campaign executive committee. About the only thing so far definitely declided is that headquarters will be estab-lished in New York City, and that the active work of the campaign will begin at

The Berdan Torpedo Devices

WASHINGTON, June 27 -General Bordan, of Berdan Rilles fame, exhibited to the naval affairs committee of the Senate this monthing his torpedo devices. They comprise a ram of the ordinary type, provided with metalic arms on each side near the bow, which, when the yessel 14 in motion, lie close to her side, but which drop when the onemy is struck, and swinging through the water, script, the switching through the water, carry dynamite torpedoss below the steel nets with which modern war-vossels are sometimes surrounded, and explode the torpode immediately under the bettem of the enemy A letter was received from Admiral Porter indeesing the Berdan

General Sheridan Washington June 24 - General Sheridan's physicians at nine o'clock last night issued a bulletin stating that there was no change to note in their patient's was in charge to have in the previous night, and if no nifayo, able change occurred he will be taken on bould the Swatara and will enve for Nonquitt about noon to-day

National Banks Authorized Washington, June 28 —The Comptrolle of the Currency has a athorized the Mid and National Bank of Kansas City, Mo to begin business on a capital of \$200,000 and the First National Bank of Birdsboro Pa, with \$50,000

Roturned at Midnight Washingron, June 28 —President Cleve-land and Secretaries Bayard and Vilas returned to Washington about midnight Inst night from their trip to Charlettes-

Wholesale Removals. WASHINGTON, June 28-The Postmas-ter-General yesterday removed twenty post effice inspectors, to take effect June

THE DIFFICUL CONGRESS. (First Session)

BLNAFF WASHINGTON June 27—House bills were reported for a number of bridges and House amendments to Senate bridge bills were covered in as follows Musentine In Nobels in City, Nob., Conquie, Mt., Parkville Mo., Carbot, R.

Mr. Chin its introduced a bill providing for a reorganization of the Navy Department it all ollines the Bureau of Paulyment and Rosrubb g and consolidates into one the Bureau orally g and consolidates into one the fureau of (or struction and Ropairs and of Steam I a glaceling authorizes the soliciton from the Laglace to tops of fifty mival constructors and the appointment by the President by and with the alvice of the Senate, of an assistant secretary of the may at a salary of \$8,000 a year Mr Jones (Ark.) Introduced a bill to provide

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being a were imaged by the hair dozen without the right of appeal. The Scenate them took up the River and Harber Appropriation bill. Among the amond ment were the following. Increasing the term of 80 000 for Hillord (tone) has bot, hearting its mof \$5 000 for Hillord (tone) has bot, hearting its mof \$5 000 for Hillord (tone) has bot, hearting its mof \$5 000 for Hillord (tone) has bot, hearting its mof \$5 000 consensing Government in \$5,000 to \$50,000 has \$50,000 for Impressing Author Kill N Y, in creasing Ravilian bay N f from \$50,000 to \$55 too, hereasting Philadelphia butber from \$250,000 to \$550,000 hereasting Philadelphia hatber from \$50,000 to \$55 too increasing Hillington harber from \$250,000 to \$50,000 increasing Savenment harber from \$250,000 to \$50,000 increasing Savenment harber from \$50,000 to 000 to \$500 000 increasing Tampa bay, Fla. from \$10,000 to \$50,000, roducing Ashtabala (O) harbor from \$94,000 to \$.5,000 Increasing St half the rate during the term of Gov Palmer. The tax lovy for 1869, 1870, 1871 and 1872, was, respectively, \$1.30, 65 cents, 90 cents and 75 cents. The levy for the years 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888 was 42 cents, 35 cents, 53 cents and

river Connecticut, from \$25,000 ** \$5,000 increasing Manche criver, N J from \$8,000 to \$60,000, increasing Passale river N J, from \$15,000 to \$60,000, increasing Great Kanawha ilvit W Va from \$100,000 to \$250,000 insort inc \$100,000 for a movable dam on the Obleriver near the mouth of Be wer river striking out provision for the purchase of the upper lock and dam of the Monongale : Navigation Commany of Pe relyanda, and increasing Gase Company of Ps. naylvania, and increasing Cape Fear river Wilmington, N. C. From \$100,000 to

At 1 17 p m the Senate adjourned A conforcing was ordered on the bill reliev

ing certain collisted men of the navy from the charge of dosestion Consideration of the Public Land bill was re-sumed, and it was passed with the Holman amendment totalining title in the Concernment to real mines found on the public lands but al lowing entrypien to uso such coul mines until further notion by Congress
A tasolution was passed permitting Government employes who had been in the battle of Gottysburg to attend the anniversary of that

M: Mills (Tex) then called up the Tarif M: Kelley (Pa) said that he would make a proposition that he thought would be necept able to both the House and the country if speke for himself only. His suggestion was but us the issue between the two parties had seen made a distinct one the Mills bill should be fuld over until the next session with the nderstanding that if at the November election interschaulig that it at the Not-omber problem it should be approved by the people, the Republicans would withdraw their opposition and if it should be confirmed the bill should be no further present As to the surplus—"The condition which confronts us, he would suggest that the Democrats should allow the un

What may be the little cloud no larger than a man's hand on the labor horizon s the strike of a few of the employes of the Reading Iron Works in consequence of a 10 per cent. reduction of wages. The bulk of the men have temporarily accepted the reduction under protest, awaiting the action of the Council of the Knights. This is clearly a good time for NEW AND IMPORTANT. the iron worker to ask what would happen if the administration of the country should be turned completely over to the

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thus proposition should be accepted, and thus prevent members sweltering away their lives in Washington until the end of Sep-

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Mr Mills (Tex.) said that it was true that the
issue was squarely and fairly made between
the parties, that it must be decided in Novem
ber, who ther the people proposed to reduce the
surplus by the reduction of taxation on the ne essities of life or by a reduction of the tax or whisky If the gentleman from Pennsylvania whisty it the gentionian from Framsylvian had faith in his own proposition, it would be the part of wisdom for the minority to welcome the time when a vote should be taken upon the bill He (Mills) would make a proposition that an early date should be fixed, upon which

that an early date should be navel, upon which the bill should be put upon its passage

Mr Reed (Me) said that Mr Kelley's proposition had been properly declared to be an individual proposition. It was the duty of the Republican party to explain and expose the errors of the Mills bill. The Republican party would stand by the decrine of protection, and by that step they would conquer. by that sign they would conquer

Mr Breckinridge (Ky) said that the majority of the Representatives intended to have a

vote on the bill, unless the 4th of March was vote on the bill, unless the state of march we reached by obstruction tactics. The Republican purty had formulated its purposes into a platform, let that platform be put in the form of a proposition, and let it come to a vote. The Democratic party had been liberal in its allotment of time for discussion of the measure because the March and According out the ham. fore the House A conclusion ought to be this was too short, let the other side suggest a proper period. Let gentlemen deal with the question as business men. Mr Reed said that it was impossible for a

minority to present a bill that could pass. It would be absurd for his side to make a propo-Chairman Barnum of the National committee will romain here several days to consult with the President and prominent of the committee about the appointment of the committee, the committee, the committee, the committee of the committee, the committee of the commi was said that ample time would be given for discussion in committee of the whole No sooner had the bill reached that stage than it was attempted to crush out the Republican minority as It was attempted to crush out the Democratic minority who were opposed to the bill No effort to delay had been made or desired "Ine discussion had been the spontaheous outrising of the imperied business in terests of the country

terests of the country
Mr Springer asked unanimous consent to
pass a resolution instructing the ways and
means committee to fix a date for the passage Mr Kelley objected and after further

regular order stopped further discussion, and the Heuse in committee of the whole took up the figure is commissed to the water continuous in the bill

Motions to strike out coal tar crude and other coal tar products and dyo woods and decections from the list, were made and lost

A committee amendment to strike out bone black, tvory drop black, and bone ther was adopted.

marks by Mr Brookinridge, demands for the

adopted
Mr Mills, in opposing a motion offered by Mr Buch unn (N J) to strike out brick other than fire brick, defended the bill against asper sions cast upon it by Mr Rood of Muine, and others. He denied that it was section political. While admitting that the bill might not be perfect, he criticized the Republicans for their failure to make any effort to improve

Mr Reed (Me) remarked that ever since the bill had been before the House the Republicans had incessantly endoavoied to improve it but had received no support from the gentleman from Foyas and his friends

Mr. Buchman's amundment was rejected and without further progress the committee rose and at 5 p m the House adjourned

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Metropolitan Dailies on the Conduct of the Campaign NEW YORK, June 27 -The World says The revival of the legend that Mr Harriso was a Know Nothing thirty five yours ago is about as nonsensical as the repetition of the story that Mr. Thurman s wife sent a few nick nneks to Confederate prisoners. In Camp Chase in 1863.— What has all this to do with the tariff

The Times says: Do the Republican leaders really believe that after a quarter of a century of power with a moderate modern policy they can regain as cendency by going back to the middle ages for their principles and their methods?

The Sun says It is interesting to observe the decent lar gauge of the press at large about the candidate nominated at Chicago— The Republican papers do not glorify him as a man of unputalleled greatness and goodness, and the Democratic papers do not describe him as a britiness ru-cal. This is chicaring Let all men and owny onl This is cheering Let all men and over party held their renson and good humor in the ascendant through the campaign

The Tribune says
The compalyn will be one of argument
Voters will be asked to consider their interests and the interests of the country, and to vote for American rather than British interests If the Democrats suppose that it is to be a one sided fight lot them nurse their delusion as long as

The Herald savs Democrats therefore should follow the Republican example and scatter all over the coun try facts, statistica, arguments the strong specches that have been delivered in Congress on plutforms, in churches, and do it by the ton so that an intelligent people may get an intelligent tites of the situation and cast an intelligent gons ballet That is a very important work, and the sconer it is begin the more decided will be the result

THE MAXWELL CASE.

Governor Morehouse Denies Having Been Interviewed on the Sub-ject of Pardon,

JETTERSON CITY, Mo, June 27—Governor Morchouse, on seeing a reporter this morning, asked to be interviewed Ho stated that he had read the article that appeared in this riorning's Globe Demogratia relation to his probable ac tion in the Maxwell case, and that he desired to say that it was false from beginning to end It was true that Maxwell's father, Mr Brooks, was here in the city that he came to see him at the Mausien and spout a vory pleasant evening there, but that Brooks never spoke of the crume, nor did he ask executive elemency for his son All that he said of Maxwell was about his life in England up to the time he came to this country. The Governor further said that he had never stated to yould be: that in fact he had talked to no one about the case, and he now refuses to say what he will do when the potition is presontod

"Descen" Robinson on Trial. New York, June 28.—Assistant District Attorney Bedford opened the people' case against "Deacon" Colden Robinson in the court of Oyer and Terminer, you terday morning He recited the details of Robinson's crime, committed on March 30 last, at No. 10 Grove street, and pictured with realistic effect the killing of throat of her sister Elizabeth Whitehurs The latter was the first witness called She told how Robinson cut her throat and then described the fatal assault on

Proposed Reception of Mr. Blaine New York, June 28.-Arrangement have been making very quietly for som time by Republican clubs throughout th country to send delegates to meet Mi Blaine on his arrival here from Europe in the middle of July, and it is expected that he will meet with such a reception of no other American ever experienced, on his roturn to his native land A fleet of steamers will go down the bay to meet alm and escort him to land.



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THE GLOBIOUS FOURTS.

The People of the Pacific Coast Propose to Celebrate with Seven Hundred Miles of "Red-fire".

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—Oregon is going to have an illumination on the Fourth of July which will no doubt attract attention around the world Last vegar a party of five adventurous and year a party of five adventurous and sturdy young men ascended Mount Hood sturdy young men ascended Mount Hood \$25,000. The holet, used for raising or nearly to the summit, 12,300 feet high, and fuel from the store-house below, wa nearly to the summit, 12,300 rect might, each carrying twenty pounds of 1 off fire, and at 11 30 p. m. set fire to it. The illumination was seen in this city, fifty-two miles distant as the crow flies, by more than sixty thousand people, and persons in Southeastern Oregon, 110 miles away, say the blaze planty. saw the blaze plainly

This year a chain of snow-covere peaks, stretching from Northern Cali-fornia nearly to the British Columbia line, a distance of seven hundred miles. will be illuminated with red fire The committee in charge of the coming colebration in this city started the ball to rolling by a liberal appropriation, nominating Mount Hood, St. Helen's and Adam's, all within sixty miles of Port-The matter has been placed in the hands

of William G. Steel, secretary of the Ore-gen Alpine Club, who will superintend personally the work on Mount Hood. He has already organized a party of eight, and will leave here June 30 Other Portand parties will attend to Adams and St. Helons A party from Eugene will illuminate The Three Sisters, near Williamett valley, 120

miles south of here, and a party from Ashland will illuminate Mount Pitt, forty miles north of California. Arrangements have been perfected by citizens of Sissons, Cal, to burn red fire on the summit of Shasta. Citizens of Scattle, Washington Territory. of Souttle, Washington Torritory, will illuminate Mount Raonier, and Port Townsend people are expected to take care of Mount Baker Should the night prove cloudless a per-

son on any of the hills back of Portland will be able to see fire burning on five

CONTEDERATE SOLDIERS' HOME. Dedication Ceremonies at the Old Pikes ville Arsenal.

BALTIMONE, Md., June 28—The old Pikosville arsonal is brantifully situated on the Western Maryland railroad, ten miles from Baltimore The Federal Gov-ernment ceded the property, which in-cludes fourteen acres of land, to the State of Maryland for military purposes. The State Legislature in 1884 voted its use to the society of the Army and Navy of the Confederacy, as a Home for indigent Confederate soldiers The Legislature of 1898 gave the Home an annual appropriation for two years of \$10,000 The buildings are three hundred feet square, and

ings are three numbered feet square, and onclose a blank regimental square. Yestorday the Home was formally opened in the presence of an immense throng of people, among them some of the foremost citizens of Virginia and Maryland Suits of gray were numerous, many of the children and ladies were the colors of the Confederate flag, and the old build-mgs resounded with "Dixie" and "My Maryland"

The speaking began at 8 p m Chief Judge George William Brown, of Baltimore, presided, with General Bradley T Johnson as master of coremonies Speeches were made by Judge Brown, Ex-Governor A H Colquitt of Georgia, General Hooker, of Mississippi, Mayor Latrobe of Baltimore, and others Judge Brown said that Mason's and Dixon's line had been obliterated for-

ever, and that if conflict did come again it would not be between the States North or South The war was not the result of accident, there were wrongs and rights on both sides. The North stood for the Union of States and abolition of slavery, the South for constitutional rights and home rule [Great applause] Governor Colquitt had no apologies for

the part he took in the war, but said that if this country were ever invaded by an enemy, at the lakes, for instance, the men on the Northern border would find no readier response to the call to the de-fense than from the old Confederate sol-

NO JUSTICE FOR THE POOR.

The Right of Appeal Denied to Those Who Can Not Raise the Costs Kansas Chr, Mo, June 28—Attorney Lowe, who represents Chas E Myors, under sontence of douth for the murder of James E Web, is now in doubt whether he will be able to take an appeal to the Supreme Court Mr Love said to a reporter "The Constitution says that no man shall be denied the right of an appeal, yet by the Sossions act of a few years ago, it is almost impossible for poor man to appeal to the Supreme Court The act provides that the stenographor shall be paid fifteen cents per hundred words for a bill of exceptions, and the clerk of the court ten cents per nundred words for a transcript of the case. This would make the cost of an appeal in the Myers case about five hundred dollars. It is impossible for his people to raise that amount of money, and I have received a letter from his father, in which he eavys that he has already t used every dollar possible, and was compeled to mortgage his home to do that I have thought some of trying to compel the stenographer, by mandamus proceedings, to furnish a bill of exceptions, and thus test the constitu-tionality of the Sessions act. I shall en-deaver to secure a stay of execution from the Governor in hone that in the additional time thus given me I may be able to secure the means to prosecute the apgiven a new trial if I can only get the case before the Supreme Court" A Cowardly Desertion of Wife and Chil-

Sr Louis, June 28 —A worthlors and cowardly husband and a monoy-lender have thrown Mrs McClellan and her seven children, living at No 2030 Geyer avenue, upon the cold charity of the world McClellan got out of employment and McClellan got out or employment, and mortgaged every piece of furniture in his six-room house. Finding the mortgage coming due, and being unable to meet it, he deserted his wife and seven children, leaving them to face the music which was too strong for his own counage Prom Covington, Ky, he forwarded twenty dollars to a sister here to purchase needed things for his children, but sent not a dollar to his wife The mortgage fell due, and John H Vette, the holder, who had made his collection rounds with Inexora ble regularity, strip, ed the family of every thing, even to the stove and cooking utonsils Mis McClellan is now entirely dependent upon the public for sus She is reported to be very worthy

New York Prohibitionists SYRACUSE, N Y June 8 -The Prohibi tion State Convention yesterday nominated Martin W. Jones, of Rochester, for Governor, and Geo. P. Powell, of Column bia, for Lieutenant-Governor, and ad journed sine die.

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A THRELLING ADVENTURE.

ward spreading caused a loss of about \$25,000. The holes, used for raising or of a highly inflammable nature, and was burned to the ground a short time after catching fire. The flames had no sconer attracted a curious crowd than three men were seen to be at work on the summit or the hoist, over seventy feet from the ground, and out off from every avenue of escape from a cruel death. But just when their awful fate seemed imminent, some one climbed up the side of one of the hot-blast furnaces, and, whirling rope about his head, swung it toward the unfortunates in the cupola. It was caught by one of the men and fastened to the by one of the men and ressented where belfry, so that the lives of all three were providentially saved. The nearest ongine is two miles from the Jupiter works and some delay was suffered in sounding the control of the three works. and some delay was suffered in sounding an alarm, owing to the peril of the three employes and the excitement attending the scene. The flames spread to the store-house, which was burned, a large amount of coke and iron ore being destroyed, in addition to the railroad track built on trestles. The Jupiter works, of which D. R. Garrison is president, were leased to the Westson is president, were leased to the West-ern Steel Company some time ago. The insurance on the building destroyed is \$16,000, placed by Mr. Capen. Mr. Garrison stated this morning to a Post-Dis

patch reportor that the loss of the buildings over and above insurance, would fall on the Jupiter people, the damage to the stock, amounting to a very few thousand dollars, being borne by the Western Steel Company. It will take two or three months to rebuild the elevator shaft or hoist, and meanwhile a large number of men will be thrown out of employment The Western Steel-works' employes were making ready to blow out the furnace when the fire occurred, and this will be when the his occurred, and this win de proceeded with at once, as the engines were not damaged, and there is nothing to prevent the running out of the metal. The Western Steel Company, as is known, intended shutting down permanently be-fore long, and the fire will not affect it much beyond bastening the termination of its leasehold at the Jupiter works.

Rain and Ratification. Columbus, O. June 28.—The Republican clubs of Columbus had arranged to hold an immense meeting last night to ratify the nomination of Harrison and Morton, but rain set in about the time the parade was to be held, and continuing in a steady pour, almost completely inter-rupted the programme. Several clubs with reduced ranks marched through the streets in defiance of the torrent that poured down, and a large audience assem-bled in the retunda of the State-house to listen to speeches by Governor Foraker and State Attorney D K Watson.

The Governor took occasion to again refer to his fidelity and that of the Ohio delegation to Senator Sherman at Chica go. He regarded the ticket selected as go. He regarded the blocke selected as one of the strongest over presented by the party, and producted its election by an overwholming majority "We will sweep Grove: Cleveland from the White House," he said, "and put a man of good moral character there." The remainder of the second was devoted to the tariff. of his speech was devoted to the tariff question, the robol-flag matter and the 'bandana"

BASE BALL. Games Played Wednesday, June 28

NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit—Detroits, 10; Chicagos, 4 Philadelphia—Philadelphias, 5, New Yorks, 4 Boston—Bostons, 13, Washingtons 0 Indianapolis—Pittsburgh Indianapolis AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St Louis—Browns, 7, Clevelands, 8 F Kansas City—Kansas City Athletic —Rain WESTERN ASSOCIATION Kansas City-Kansas Citys, 10, Des Moines, Games To-Day.

WATTOWAL LEAGUE Pittsburghs at Indianapolis, Chicagos at De

AMPRICAN ASSOCIATION Brooklyns at Louisville, Philadelphias a Kansas City, Clevelands at St Louis, Halt nores at Cincinnati An¦Arkansas Negro Who Refused To Be Assassinated.

HRIBNA, Ark., June 28.—Sheriff Pillow brought in John, Sidney and Nelson Bum-pass, who live down at E. L. Anguillo's, charged with trying to assassinate James against the Bumpasses in a case in a justice's court in this city last Saturday and his testimony was very damaging to the defendants. The Bumpass boys swere vongeance against Dent, and night before last armed themselves, and going to Dent's cabin, tried to run him out. Dent stood his ground, and arming himself with a shotgan, opened fire on his assailants. A regular fusilade ensued, but although fiftoon or twenty shots were ex-changed, no one was hurt The Bumpass boys were bound over to await action of the grand jury this morning

Michigan Prohibitionists DETROIT, Mich , June 28 -The P rohibi tion State convention closed its session i this city yesterday, nominating H B Cheney and Stewart B. Williams for Gov ernor and Lieutenant-Governor respec ively Its platform embodied a plant condemning the principle of local option and the Republican majority in the last Legislature for the adoption of a Loca Option law

The President in Virginia. University of Virginia, Va., June 27.— President Cleveland, Secretaries Bayard and Vilas, Selator-elect. Barbour and Representative O'Terral arrived here at half-past eleven o'clock on a special train, to attend the exercises of closing day at the University of Virginia.

New York to Ratify. NEW YORK, July 28 —An immense rati fication meeting will be hold in the Met ropolitan Opera-house to-night, at which Chauncey M Depew, Congressmen Horr, of Michigan, and Reed, of Mame, and obert G Ingersoll will speak Levi P. Morton is expected to be present.

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Picture Frames, your choice, '8e Milk Shakers, only 10c. Clothes Pins, 2½c per dozen Pride of the Kitchen, 5c. Job Lot of Shawls, from 75e up Ladies' Gauze Vests, only 25c. 1,000 papers Pins, 3 for 5c. Handsone Trimmings, 12 yards for 12c Our 75c Corset, this week 50c. Table Oil Cloth—hard-pain price—25c. Coil Spring Bustle, this week 15c 100 yards bost Spool Sitks, 5c. Dentone for the teeth, 25c, worth 75c. 3 cakes large size Toilet Soup, 10c. 3 cale s Olivo Oil Soan, 5c Mustan Underwear at less than cost Hammocks, 50c, 75°, 98c, \$1.25 Croquet Sets, 85r, 98c, \$1 18 Cups and Saucers, 45c per set Large Water Pitcher, 39e Tumblers, 3c and 5c each Jelly Glasses, with tin top, 4c Plain Sauce Dishes, 2c each Bread Plates, 10c.

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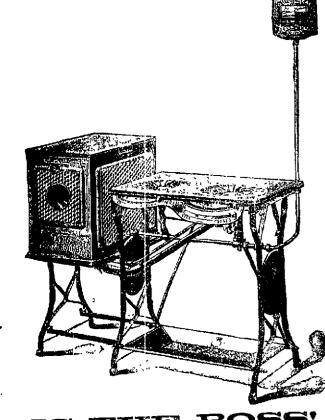
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LOCAL NEWS.

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"MY PARTNER" will be the play to-

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THERE will be a \$2.00 excursion Indianapolis on Saturday. OUTDOOR Photo work; guaranteed Henderson. Tel. 7. | June 26-d2m

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B. S. TYLER has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, the late Elder John W. Tyler, and has filed his bond in the sum of \$12,000. The appraisers are J. R. Gorin, W. L. Hammer and J. Q. A. Odor.

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JACOB TROUTMAN SAYS the proposition to change the name of Wyckle's Switch to Troutman Station has narrowed down to a political racket, but he thinks Troutman will got there.

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of last night rather cut down the size of the audience last night at the opera house to see "Black Diamonds" by the Switzer-Hamilton compuny. To-night the boautiful drama, "My Partner," will be the play.

Guess what "See the Decatur" means Step in at J. Lytle & Co.'s family grocery store and order choice fruits and vegetables. Fresh butter every day.

IT will pay you to deal with Knode & Osborne, the North Water street grocers. THE nomination of Judge Thurman will solidify the colored vote against him, if it needed anything to solidify it on one side, on account of his speeches in 1867, while a candidate for governor, stirring times of "Tippecance and Tyler, against striking out the word "white" in the constitution of Ohio.

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On Thursday, June 28th, I shall organize the following classes: At 2:30 p. m., Chorus Class for children. At 3:30 p. m., Voice Culture for adults. At 4:30 p. m., a Class in Election for school teachers, lawyers, ministers and all who wish to speak or read well.

At the First M. E. church. Come and

see my methods and learn terms. L. L. CROSTHWAIT.

Regular convocation of Cour de Leon Lodge No. 17, K. of P., at their Castle Hall this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Visiting brethren cordially in-vited F. W. WISMER, C. O. S. B. MOLL, K. of R. and S.

Special conclave of Beaumanoir Commandery No. 9, K. T., this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Business of importance. Let every Knight Templar be promptly in attendance W. H. STARR, E. C.

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The Walter-Henkle Wedding. The marriage of Mr. Jay Walter, of Sioux City, Iows, and Miss Lens Henkle was solemnized last evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James W. Haworth, on East Eldorado street, Rev. George E. Scrimger, pastor of Stapp's Chapel, officiating. Miss Alida Handy executed Mendelssohn's wedding march as the couple entered the parlor where the interesting ceremony was witnessed by a large company of friends The bride, who is an accomplished alocu tionist and a favorite in society, was attired in cream moire silk and lace. Mr Walter is a young man of fine personal address who is engaged in the mercantile business at Sioux City, where the couple will reside.

Following the congratulations to the happy pair came a sumptuous wedding repast, to which all did full justice. The bride received a great number of gifts from her many friends, some of which were quite expensive—all useful and ornamental.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter departed at mid night for their Iowa home.

There were many elegant costume and the ladies all looked charming. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haworth, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; J. Allen Whyte, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark, of St. Louis; Mrs. S. E. Prather and Will Southwick, of Springfield; E. O. Smith, of San Jose, Cal.; Messrs, Geo. D. Haworth, A. W. Conklin, D. S. Shellabarger, Geo. Simpson, Rev. Serimger, Dr. Wheeler, E. Strader, C. M. Alilson, R. W. Chilson, J. C. Lake, Isaac Shellabarger, W. H. Gipson, Theo. Nelson, F. M. Metz, Charles H. Brown, Wm. Bowers, Dr. J. Brown, Geo. Powers, J. F. Finley, D. Hutchison and their wives; Missses Anna Henkle, Mary Roby, Minnie Holton, Lillie Brown, Lillian Irwin, Alice Montgomery, Lillie Corman, Alida Handy, Ida Haworth, Jessie and Belle Steele, Lizzie Putnam, Miss Wykoff, Miss Carmean, Mrs. W. H. Winholtz, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. A. M. Kinney, Mrs. D. L. Vigus; Mrs. Frew Brown, Will Ennis, Frank Roby, Fred and Geo. Simpson, Clem Erisman, Ed. Kuny, Ar-thur Gallagher, Henry Matthews and

THE Christian church pionic which was to have been held to-merrow has been postponed on account of dampness. The time will probably be announced at the church next Sunday.

The Decatur Club.

members of the Decatur Club are ambitious. They feel cramped in their present quarters, and are desirous of providing a fund for the erection of a slub house, fitted up in modern style for their convenience and comfort. The members advocating the change propose that the annual dues shall be increased to \$20, of which sum \$6 is to be put inte a sinking fund to be properly invested There was no quorum at the called meet ing last night, but the proposition will doubtless be acted upon on the evening of July 11,

A Week of Comic Opera. Manager Haines has booked the Chicago Comic Opera Company, to begin a week's engagement at the opera house next Monday night, appearing in "The Chimes of Normandy." The repertoire for the week also includes Mascot, Pina-

fore, Mikado and Olivette. The company is a good one and has been meeting with uniform success in all cities visited since the season opened. Miss Lida Wells, Miss Eastman, Mr. Herbert, Mr. Wedgwood, Mr. Carter and Mr. Warner are among the chief singers.

Melons.

A carload of the largest and finest Georgia Watermelons ever brought to the town, just received, at Geo. W.

THE Republicans of Cerro Gordo will hold their ratification meeting this evening. Mr. John A. Brown, of this city, has been engaged as the orator of the

THE Jacksonville Journal Tuesday printed a cut of the old log cabin and hard cider barrel of the Harrison campaign of 1840 from a cut made by Mr. C. J. King, of Jacksonville, during the campaign, which cut has been preserved all these long years in the office of the Journal. It is a very crude picture, but one that revives many recollections of the

AT Springfield yesterday Hon. John H. Crocker, of Maroa, was elected president of the Illinois Grain Merchants' Association. H. C. Mowry, of Forsyth, was made chairman of the state executive committee.

OFFICER BUTTS has nabbed a young thief named Lafferty, who is accused of robbing the home of Mr. Freeman, a resident of Springfield. Lafferty is charged with having sold two valuable society pins in Decatur, one a gold G. A. R. badge and the other a Knight Templar pin. After selling the plunder at a very low price in Decatur, Lafferty returned to Springfield where the officer aided in his capture. He is in the Springfield jail.

The Phil. Blenz Market. Phil. Blenz is now in business for him-

elf, permanently located at 229 Opera seif, permanently located at 229 Upera block, first door north of the entrance, John Zeller's old stand. Everybody knows genial Phil. He invites the public generally te give him a call. Fresh and smoked meats in great variety every day. Go yourself or send the children. All will receive the beet the market affords.

THE following parties have secure pensions through the agency of Spore & Philbrook during the past four weeks, viz: H. S. Clarke, (Mexican;) James C. Moore, (Mexican;) Catherine Wells, (Mexcan), and Mrs. Mary A. Rue and Michael Shea for the late war. More pension more money in the community.

Guzes what "See the Decatur" means THERE is a prisoner in the county jail named William Gilhauser, who is supposed to have burglarized H. W. Downing's home on West Wood street a few nights since. He will have a hearing in a few days. Officer Butts effected the

"Flashlight" Photos; very fine Gro. A. Hendenson. Tel. 7. [26-d2m Ir was a cold winter and ye local prophets predicted a cold summer, but let me talk. Get your refrigerators ready and order ice from D. A. Mafilt. The

ind order 100 from D. A. Telephone immer will be a scorcher! Telephone july10 THE largest and most complete line of Millinery Goods in the city you will find at Mrs. K. Einstein's, two doors north of Millikin's bank.

How the Mob Did It. Military Drum Corps. An eye witness gives the following in-The proposition to form a military eresting additional details of the lynching of Moore, the negro, who was taken out of the jail at Charleston and swung up for outraging Miss Bingardiner:

THE St. John's church Sunday school

The Circuit Court.

are no jury trials. Judge Hughes is to

volving about 120 acres of land.

want of sufficient affidavit overruled

and judgment entered for plaintiffs,

to play out the season here.

iff and leave to withdraw note.

frial by court pending.

th addition, \$1200.

day hearing the Daly partition case, in-

COMMON LAW DOCKET.

Emerson, Talcott & Co., a corporation, vs.

Henry Flood, attachment. Motion to quash for

Ferdinand Feldt vs. George W. Hornish and

H. W. Paugh: assumpsit. Dismissed by plain-

D. H. Heilman & Son vs. John and Emily Trainer, attachment. Emily Trainer defaulted

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Sarah Daly vs. Hardy Daly et al, partition.

Ir the stockholders of the old ball

Sales of Real Estate.

Watson, lot 13, block 1, Warren & Co.'s

Robert Tobey to J. G. Harvey, lot 1

Charles F. Emery to H. T. Oglivie, lot

block 14, R. B. addition to Maron,

W. J. Quinlan to Hill Crowley, lot 14,

John H. Crocker, executor of John

Orocker, deceased, to H. T. Ogelvic, ex-

ecutor's deed to lot in block 3, in Maron,

Warrensburg Whispers.

Quite a society event will occur this evening.

t being the marriage of Miss Hattle Thompson

neing the marriage of mass Hattle Hompson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thompson and Rev. Gilmere Cunningham Will give com

plete account next issue.

M1. A. Six was called to Jacksonville last bat-

aiday on account of the sickness of his wife who

The Bonheur Brothers gave an art exhibition

and descriptive lecture at the brick school house

ast Saturday evening. Every one that was

The Two Platforms.

Chicago Journal

plicit declaration which they convey:

bition party to free whisky.

Removal.

247 South Park street. The Joseph wild be fitted up in first-class style, with separate apartments for ladies. The rooms will be fully equipped with all the latest improved appliances for the successful

improved appliances for the successfu-treatment of all chronic and nervou

There will be no need hereafter to go

to Chicago in order to secure the benefit to be derived from the use of the Electric

to be derived from the use of the Electric Vapor Bath, Static Electricity, or any of the other improved methods of treat-ment usually to be found only in the medical institutes in the large cities. Everyone is invited to call and examine these improved appliances and index for

these improved appliances and judge for

You can depend upon it, goods are as Cheap Charley recommends them. daw

Chicago Gram Market.

The following were the closing quota

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-

ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

tur Grain Co.: WHRAT--79% June; 79% July; 79% Aug; 79% Sep. COBE-48 June; 48 July; 48% Aug;

49¼ Sep. OATS-32¼ June; 31¼ July; 26½ Aug;

PORK—\$13.57 July; \$13.67 Aug; \$13.77

LARD—\$8.15 July; \$8.22 Aug; \$8.27

Sep. 87.50 July; \$7.60 Aug; \$7.67

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hog

18,000; prospects steady. Cattle, 11,000; prospects slow

was there visiting his parents

block 1, Quinlan's 3d addition, \$130.

lock 12, in Blue Mound, \$375.

The circuit court room is comparatively

drum corps of 40 young Republica voters meets with great favor. Last night a preliminary meeting was held at the general office of the Terre Haute & Peoris company, when E. A. West was chosen temporary chairman. There was good attendance of enthusiastic young nen who are good drummers and know something about military tactics. On hing to say before being swung off, and he re plied that he would sing a hymn and pray. He notion Frank P. Wells, James H. Martin and Will Montgomery were appointed a sang a familiar song, but I do not now remem ber the words—that is, he sang the first verse committee to take the matter in charge and nearly the entire crowd joined in the cho and report at a future meeting when an rus, as they did on succeeding verses. It was a organization will be effected. The young nost ludicrous religious service—even amusing men will be handsomely uniformed and there were perhaps 120 to 150 of them, though only a portion of them were masks—"Now hoys will be thoroughly drilled by Captain Wells. 'Rah for the drum corps. don't you think you have gone far enough. Take the man back to the jall and you can res

A Campaign Relic of 1840. assured the officers will do their duty in punis This forencon Mr. Solon Royal called to present the REPUBLICAN with an in-For haif a minute all was silent when some one cried out: "D.—n him, hang him quick." teresting memento of the famous Wil He was seconded by a large majority of thos liam Henry Harrison campaign of 1840, present, and the colored man was drawn up and when Martin Van Buren, representing trangled a bit, then let down and asked the Democratic free-trade doctrine, was his abuse of the poor German girl. He sald "I'll tell you, boys, just how it was. I ain't guitty, but I did take the girl out te have some defeated by the Whigs who fought for protection to American industries and fun"—here he admitted all that his executioners triumphantly elected "Old Tippecano lesired to hear and he was jerked up without and Tyler, too." The relic is "The Harfurther ceremony. Afterlhanging about fifteen minutes "the do rison Hard Cider and Log Cabin Song tor" was called for. A tall man wearing a mask Book," a well preserved book of 105 stepped forward and examined the victim. He pages containing 104 campaign songs set reported in a loud, deep voice that the pulse was to the tunes of "Auld Lang Syne," Rosin After hanging twenty-live minutes the "doc the Bow," "Bonnets of Blue," "Pizen Sarpient," "Old Oaken Bucket," "Little tor" examined the suspended form again and said: "He is dead," Pig's Tail," "Buy a Broom," "The Camp-"Now let us give him a salute," said some one pells are Coming," "The Hunters of in the crowd, and a number of revolvers glis-tened in the moonlight. "No," said one," "don't Kentucky," "Walbrouk," "John Andershoot; there are too many about here and you son," "Low Down in Old Virginy, Long might kill somebody." The salute was omitted and the crowd began to disperse. "Three cheers Time Ago," and other airs familiar to the older people whose memories run back for Shelbyville and Effingham" were prepose to the Tippecance campaign. The lather of Mr. Royal, Mr. A. S. Royal, is a native lawn fete, which was to have been held of Maine, and now resides at Belvidere, this evening at the Philip Bury residence, Ill. He is past 70 years of age, and will has been postponed until further notice. vote for Young Tippecanoe. Many of the songs will be used during the campaign now open. The outlook for the Democrats is anything but encouraging. deserted this week, as none but civil They can't sing, for the reason that they cases are receiving attention and there have nothing to sing about. They might

The Campaign Uniform. President Tracy, of the Republican League of Illinois, has issued a circular to the local clubs of the state, describing the uniform recommended for the campaign. It consists of a blue flannel suit nade up in any style, a creamy colored hat with braid, dark blue band, any shape desired, but high stiff hat preferred. The league is perfecting arrangements for furnishing hats to enable clubs to supply hemselves at low rates.

get up a free-trade dirge to use after the

November election.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ira Jones, of Indianapolis, is visiting is sister, Mrs. Will Heilman. Mrs. G. A. Hurd and sons are at Lo-

gansport, Ind., on a visit. Mrs. Walter Towling and daughter are at Macon visiting relatives and friends. L. L. Burrows, F. D. Caldwell and

Major C. F. Emery arrived yesterday from Judge Vail is home from Chicago. He was detained in the lake city on legal

Rev. T. I. Coultas is booked to de-iver the oration at Fisher, in Champaign county, on July 4th. Hon, Wm. Grason, of Oakley, was in

pusiness until yesterday.

the city yesterday and pand us a call. He says Ben's all right. Miss Mary Gregory will leave for Dakota this week where she will remain

until September. Rev. Gilmore Cunningham and Miss Hattie Thompson, daughter of Geo. W. Thompson, will be married this evening

at Warrensburg. M. B. Thomas, ex-deputy postmaster, is dangerously ill at his home. He has been sick since the democratic club

George H. Beatty, former principal of with pleasure recommend them to the patronage ally at Springfield. the schools at Maroa, recently of Green-field, In., has opened a hardware store at

E. A. Gastman was at Normal yester-day attending the meeting of the state board of education, of which he is presi-

Chas. W. Challis, of Bloomington, was in the city yesterday a few hours calling on old friends and attending to business

Rev. F. W. Niedermeyer, Decatur, and Mrs. Susan Sampson, of Madison county, Iowa, were granted a marriage license to the day, as were also Julius Dalton, of Elm-wood, Ill., and Miss Nellie Scott, of Mt.

W. H. Stafford, of this city, and Miss Maud Cappe will be united in marriage at Mt. Pulaski this evening. Decatur friends of the couple will be well repre-sented at the wedding.

Thomas Finn, who is a student at the Catholic college at Baltimore, Md., where he is fitting himself to become a priest, is in the city visiting his brothers, Ald. J. J. inn and Patrick Finn.

Luther Stevens and Miss Minnie Davis are the delegates of the Christian En-deavor Society of the First M. E. church deavor Society of the First M. E. Sharon to the National convention to be held at Ohioago, beginning July 5th. Mrs. W. Richardson, Mrs. R. J. Simpson, Mrs. R. G. Wells, Misses Christie McKenzie, Lucy Keeler, Lou Jones and Robert Lytle are the delegates from the society of the Presbyterian church. Cheap Summer Travel.

Dr. A. J. Roe will, on Monday, July 2, remove from over the poetoffice to his new quarters in the Roberts building, on the south side of the New Square, No. 247 South Park street. The Doctor will compare the entire second floor, which will Mrs. Dr. Howser, of Lincoln, Ill., will start July 10th to Manitou, Colorado with a sketching class. She will furnish transportation, entertainment and lessons for six weeks for \$125; or \$100 without the sketching. Persons wishing to accompany the excursion should apply to her at Lincoln.

Casner Items.

The glorious Pourth is all the talk at present The people of this community are going to have a grand celebration at Wikeff's grove, one-half alle southwest of Casner. Beveral Sabbath chools will be represented, and the La Place cornet band will furnish music for the day. The ommittee on fireworks has returned from Ohiago, and they say they will have the finest dis play in Macon county. A stand will provide eshments. Come, one and all, and have a ood time.

A large number of our people took in the Gilort last Sunday. Rev. J. M. Stevenson preached at the Centre Mr. John Swearingen and wife

iarm on Monday. Miss Maggie Hill has been employed to teac our school next winter. J. E. Underwood goes o Prairie Hall. We understand that there will be a trottin exhibition at the Springwood stock farm of L Burrows & Son on Saturday aftereoon, June 30

Glad to hear that Dockie is alive. Come again, Dockie, but put your fingers in your ears the next time the Kiwin correspondent wants to speak to you.

The base ball boys are talking of a big game

for the Fourth, but we have not yet learned what club they will play. Ed. Mowry says he knows how to get a crown at a party. Ask him, and he will tell you how Don't forget the grand picule at Wikoff's

Models and inachines correctly pho-graphed. Henderson; Tel. 7.

They took Moore from the cell and started t SWEEPING SALE the depot with him, trequently asking him if he was guilty, to which he made no reply. Arriv-ing at the I. and St. I. water tank near the lepet they decided to hang him from the pro etting frame. He was asked if he had any

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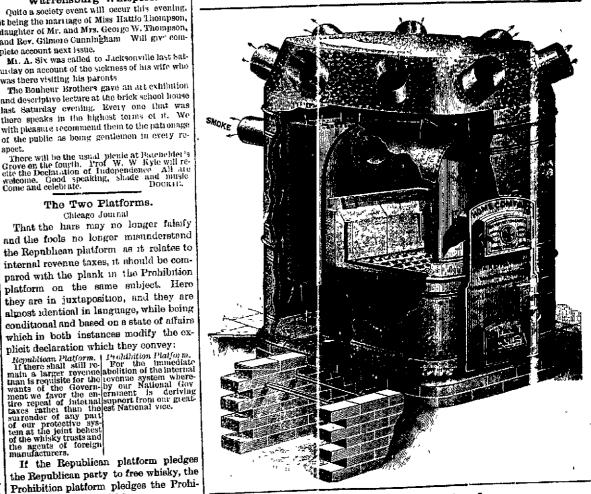
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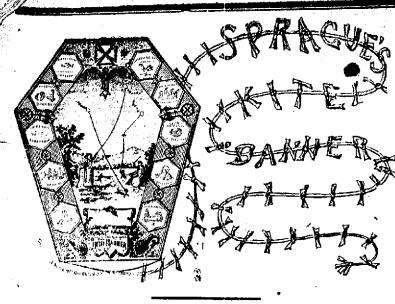


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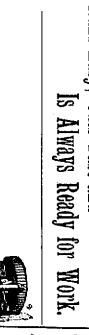
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rish father to the thought, declares that Cleveland will sweep the country as he lid the convention, and that the Republican party as it is now known will be a thing of the past. According to the Times the dudes and the hoodlums are to be on top. Where are the business men and the workingmen of the country to come in? Between the upper and the nether mill-stones of free-trade and bad vernment, theirs would be a hard outok. The whole British press congratuates (leveland and longs for another Democratic victory with the good promse of free trade which Cleveland has given in his mesenge. The feeling in London in favor of the Democracy as it is now generaled and platformed, is worhy the attention of the Irish-Americans. It shows what a Democratic victory hreatens to our industries.

EUREKA SPRINGS.

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The completion and opening of the elegant new hotel, 'The Grescent,' at Eureka Springs has necessitated the establishment of a through line of Pullman sleeping cars daily between St. Louis and Eureka Springs.

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I., D. & W. Railway. Excursion rates on the certificate plan have been granted for persons desiring to attend the following meetings: Music Teachers' National Convention at Chicago, July 3d to 7th; Ancient order United Woodmen atilouisville, June 19th trip will be made to Cincinnati, on account of the opening of the Centennial Exposition, July 3d and 4th; tickets good returning up to July 7th. C. G. DORWIN, General Agent I., D. & W.

Our glove department was never so complete, and prices never so low as at present; beginning with Jouvin kids at 50 cents, Alexander at 90 cents, embroidered and plain, that cannot be equalled for quality and price; Treville black and colored, embroidered and plain at \$1.18, the least stews in the market for the market. est gloves in the market for the money; best gloves in the market for the money; real 4-button lide, embroidered and plain, at \$1.25, equal to any other at \$1.50. Also the new Fourchettein Monsqueatire street gloves in all the new shades, em-broidered and plain, at popular prices March 31-d&wtf Linn & Sordes.

The I., D. & W. Railway Will sell Excursion Tickets as follows: On June 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d, from Decatur to Getyshurg, Pa., on account of the Gettysburg Reood returning until July 6th. On June 30th n account of the National convention of Demperulic Clubs, at One Pare for the round telp. Elekets good returning July 9th. C. G. DOR

The largest and best selected stock of Farm Machinery, Field and Garden Seeds, Buggies, Road Carts, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons, etc., etc., in Central Illinois, at Spencer & Lehman's, corner of Wood and Main streets. Everybody who intends buying goods in their line will find it for their interest to call and examine their stock before buying.

A Pleasant Summer Resort. The "Hotel Riverview" at Kankakee, Ill., to be opened for the season June 1st. From and after that date until further notice the 1. C. R. will sell excursion tickets from Desenter to Kankakee, good to return within 30 days, at the low rate of \$1.00 for the round trip. For further information call on or address

will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to all stations on the line on July 3d and 4th, good to return on

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The lightest clothing house in town is Cheap Charley's daw WHITE VESTS for barksepers at B

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Vehicles,

One would have to travel a long the ance before finding a larger or more select stock of valueles than that now select stock of valides than that now at the Spencer, Lehman & Oo.'s store rooms. There are handsome and serviceable buggies, roud carts, photons and spring wagons in various styles and makes, and no one could fail to be suited eiher in style or price mar28-d&wtf

Star Waists for Boys. Best quality in White and Fancy, 90c; second quality, 70c; Indigo Blue, \$1.00; the Linn & Scruges,

Don't forget D. A. Maskit will have five immense wagons out this season, and wil fill any orders to all parts of city in good season. Telephone 100. july10

Nota Twice, a servent girl in Portland, Ore., has fallen heir to a fortune of \$200,000 in England.

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The Bluegrass Shop will repaint your carriage or wagon cheaper than elsewhere. Remember this. Repairing promptly done. March 3-dawtf

EDUCATING DIDIOTS.

Not the least interesting among the various institutions under charge of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction is the idiot school on Raudall's Island. Miss Mary C. Dunphy, a highly educated woman, is the principal. The institution also has a matron, who has several assistants, who look after the personal habits of the idiots under their charge. Most of the idiots in the school are boys.

During the quarter ending at the

admitted and seven were discharged in such improved condition that their parents and friends could care for them. There remained in the school 293 children. During the quarter they made 53 door-mats, 66 dresses, 64 sheets, 27 toilet bags and worked 423 buttonholes. Miss Dunphy says that a greater amount of sewing has been accomplished during the last three months than any previous quarter owing to the fact that the teachers have each had a sewing-class in the afternoon in addition to the usual sewing-classes. The children have nade very satisfactory progress in the kindergarten exercises, which are a new feature, having only been introduced a couple of months ago. The school is divided into two classes. The first can distinguish all

the primary and secondary colors, also the first and second classes of form, and have weven the first two sets of mats very neatly. They have made numerous fancy articles also. The second class is composed of the youngest and less advanced portion of the scholars. They have advanced fairly well, too. Both classes have loarned a number of songs and calisthenic motions. An advantageous change recently made was the placing joining their sleeping apartment, thereby keeping them separated as much as possible from the other chil-

which she has made a toilet bag, and which, with a separate towel, is attached to the head of her bed. The children are taught by the nurses how to fold and put away their clothing properly in the closets recently creeted for their especial use. In the two sta-tionary washtubs recently placed in a small room on the ground floor the girls are taught how to wash their dresses and aprons. Mrs. Stodden, the school attendant, exercises children who do not come with the school by marching them one way and another thereby keeping them occupied during the school hours and not permitting them to sit idly in the play-rooms, which causes them to fall into mischievous habits. She also instructs the children in household duties, such as washing, cleaning windows, etc. The children, though the facial expressions of some of them are sad to look at, are cleanly kept and seem happy enough.—N. *Y. Commercial Bul*-

JAPANESE POLITENESS.

Country in Which Prevail Custom Everlasting Bowing.

A visitor to Japan furnishes a lively

description of what he calls the native "custom of everlasting bowing." One can not help wondering what our American shop-keepers would say if they were expected to waste time in such nonsense. A golden mean is best, no doubt, in this as in other matters, but some Yankees might do well to take a hint from their Celestial brethren. For example, they might bow once; and if breath is too precious to say "thank you," they might afford enough of it to murmur "thanks."

The petty tradesman whose shop you enter carries on the process for about two minutes before he can be induced to begin business; the rickshaw coolie to whom you pay a mere trifle for a toilsome drive, stands at the railway station, dripping from heat, mopping and bowing, until, if you be a newcomer, you rush away in convulsions of laughter. On leaving the hotel, I distributed

backsheesh through the landlord to the various employes. One after another they came trooping up, smiling, and flopping down on the floor, thumping their heads repeatedly against the ground, mumbling their gratitude; while as for the beggars—who, by the way, are not numerous-they sprawl on the earth, and in an extremity of solf-abasement literally rub their heads in the dirt. Again, on arriving at a tea-house, the landlady first brings in ea, which she delivers crouching on the floor, and then the entire family come in in succession, and, kneeling at your feet, go through the process of bumping their foreheads. Nor is the bowing restricted to inferiors or to the lower classes. Many a time have I watched the ceremonial of two friends, from among the upper orders, parting in the street. Backwards and forwards they sway their bodies at right angles, as if they worked on pivots, until one wonders when they will cease. Over at last, I think. Not a bit of it. They separate for a few paces, and then, as if a sudden omission had struck them, they rush back, and go through the whole ridiculous business again - Youth's Companion.

Lesson in Geography.

Teacher to a boy who had to be corrected frequently—Can't you tell me where the Blue Ridge is? Boy (rubbing his shoulder)—No, but

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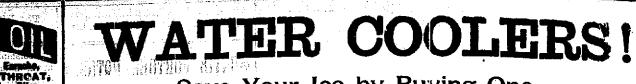
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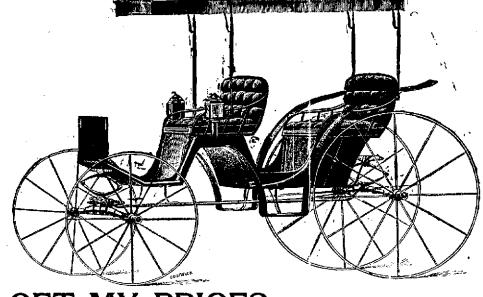


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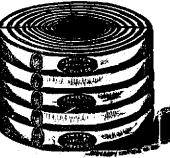
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